An Ideal Farm. Mr. Everett concluded his address before the New York State Agricultural Society at Buffalo with the following masterly portrait-

ure of a perfect farm : One more suggestion, my friends, and I relieve your patience. As a work of art, I know few things more pleasing to the eve, or more capable of affording scope and gratification to a taste for the beautiful, than a well situated, well cultivated farm. The man of refinement will hong with never-wearied goze on a landscape by Claude or Salvator; the price of a selection of the most fertile land in the West would not purchase a few square feet of the canvas on which hese great artists have depicted a rural scene But nature has forma and proportions beyond the painter's skill; her here and there with moss-covered bowlders, which impart variety and strength to the outline. The native forest has been cleared fromthe greater part of the farm, but a suitable portion, carefully tended, remains in wood for sconomical purposes, and to give picturesque eff et to the landscape. The eyes range round three-four hs of the horizon over a firtile expanse-bright with the cheerful waters of » ripp'ing stream, a generous river, or a gleaming lake-dotted with hamlets, each with its modest spire-and, if the farm lies in the vicialty of the coest, a distant glimpse from the high grounds, of the mysterious, everlasting sea completes the prospect. It is si us ed off which has lately prevailed. the high road, but year enough to the village to be easily accessible to the church, the school-house, the post-office, the railroad, a sociable neig bor, or a traveling friend. It consists in due proportion of pasture and tillage, meadow and woodland, field and garden.

A sub-tantial dwelling, with everything for convenience and nothing for ambicion-with the fitting appendages of stable, and barn, and cor. -barn, and other farm buildings, not for getting a spring house with a living fountain of water-occupies, upon a gravely knoll, a position well chosen to command the whole estate. A few scres on the front, and on the sides of the dwell ng, set apart to gratify the lows; eye with the choicer forms of rural beauty, are adorned with a stately avenue, with noble solitary trees, with graceful clumps, shady walks, a velvet lawe, a brook murmuring over s peb ly bed, here and there a grand rock, whose cool shadow at sunset streams across the field; all displaying, in the real loveliness of nature, the original of those landscapes of which art in its perfection strives to give us the counterfeit presentment. Acimals of select breed, such as Paul Potter, and Morland. and Landseer, and Rosa Bonheur never painted, rosm the pastures, or fill the hurdles and the stalls; the plow walks in rustic majesty across the plain, and opens the genial bosom of the earth to the sun and air; nature's holy secrament of seed time is solemnized beneath the vaulted cathedral sky; silent dews, and gentle showers, and kindly surshine shed their sweet influence on the teeming soil; springing verdore clothes the plain; golden wavelets, driven by the west wind, run over the joyous what-field; the tall maize flaunts in her cris py leaves and nodding tassels-while we labor and while we rest, while we wake and while we sleep, God's chemistry, which we cannot see, goes on beneath the clods; myriads and myreads of vital cells ferment with elemental life; germ and stalk, and leaf and flower, and silk and tassel, and grain and fruit, grow up from the common earth-the mowing machine and resper-mute rivals of human industry -perform their gladsome task; the well-piled wagon brings bome the ripened treasures of the year; the bow of promise fulfilled spans the foreground of the picture, and the gracious covenant is redeemed, that, while the eartl remaineth, summer and winter, and heat and cold, and day and night, and seed-time and harvest, shall not fail.

GRAIN FOR EUROPE. -There are now loading grain and flour at this port, the l. rge numbeing for Liverpool and the r mainder for Glasgow. They will average about 20,000 bushels for each ship. Such a wholesale ex portation of these two great staple articles of agricultural produce is unprecedented .- N. Y. Express, 7th inst.

A Clan of 'I hieves in Antauga County. We have heard verbal reports of the detection and breaking up of what appears to lay been a regularly organized and successfully working clanof thieves and swindlers in the upper part of Aqtaugs county. It is reported that one - Sh. I by, of that a ighborhood, had decoyed a negro woman from her master, as e rly as February last, and kept her harbored and concealed about his house until a few weeks since, when, apprehending detection, he ran her off and sold her in Augusta. The owner and other persons of the neighborhood were on the watch, satisfied that Sheloy and others knew something of the wherea outs of the negro, and finally traced up the whole proce dings connected with her concealment, abduction and sole Shelby was arrested, and was at fi st admitted to bail in the sum of \$2 500; but, the pr of of his guilt strengthening, he was again arrested on another charge connected with the same offerce, was r-quired to find bail in the sum of \$5 000 for his appearance, and faling, was committed to jait. At least six other persons, residents of Autsugs and Bib counties, restrongly suspected of complicity with Seelby in this crime; two of them, named Pierce and Jones, have also been arrested and lodged in jail, and one or two of the others have fled the country. It is understood 1 st both Pierce and Jones have made confessions admitting the charge and revealing the fact that they were connected with a regular organization of robbers; and it is said that one of them has intimated that the st-aling and running of off of the negro was a light crime con pared with others of which the party have been guilty. So elby had also stolen and concealed a fine mar belonging to a neighbor, and when he found that he could no long r conceal her, he took her into the woods near his house, secured her head firmly between two sapplings that grew near together, and then

cut her torost. The affair creates considerable interest in the neighborhood, and it is believed that on trial it will shown that an extensive and dangerous clan of ti leves, and p rhaps of muiderers, bound together by horrid oati s and mutual fear, had need off ot d. There is some fear, however, that the clan at large are y t sufficiently strong and reckless to treak into the juit and offect the release of their comrades. -Acontgomery (Ala.) Mail.

Bosros, Nov. 9 -A hearing was had to-day on a writ of habeas corpus suct out for a slave girl, named Betty, belonging to L wis Sweet, of Tennessee. The girl expressed a wish to remain with her master. Chief Justice S aw then dismissed the case. Considerable excitement has been produced by this case in our ain circles Several col-

Mr. Sweet and his family had spent several winters traveling in the North. Their last stopping place was Lawrence, Mass., where a writ of habeas corpus was obtained on the grounds that the wo man Betty was restrained from liverty. The parties were brought to this city to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Sweet said they would ene-riully abite by Betty's choice. Judge Shaw took the woman i to an adjoining room to ascertain iter wishes without bias from the presence of those around ber; and then granted an order to the following effect:-"That Betty be at liberty to remain in Marsachusetts or return with her Master to Tennessee, as she may see fit.

THE TREATY WITH PERU,-The President has proclaimed the binding force of the treaty between the United States and Peru, concluded on the hasis that "Free ships make free goods, and the praperty of neutrals on board enemy's vessels is not subject to detention or confi-cation, unless the same be contraband of war." The contracting parties engage to apply these principles to the commerce and navi, to of all such powers and states as shall consent to adopt them as permanent and fi in for getting up books in the name of Peter Par- only method of det raining with certainty works immutable.

NASHVILLE:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1857.

The New Congress The Administra-

All the elections for representatives in the next Congress have now transpired. The both Americans and Republicans. The Damocrats will doubtless unite in a cancus and select the speaker, clerk, and other officers. So far all will go smoothly. It is not probable that the Kansas question will rend the party asunder prior to the organization.

The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun save in a recent letter:

When questions shall arise, however, which may involve the Walker administration policy supposing the administration policy to be then well defined, and to be identical in regard to any vital coint with the acts of Gov. Walker-such a number of Southern Democratic members may secode as to throw the administration into a minority, or entirely destroy the harmony of the D mocretic majority. The Northern Democrats, fifty-three in number, will find great relief from an unknown fature by following the le d of the administration, and at the same time conforming with divine pencil touches the landscape with liv- the views of their co stituents. But if the ing lights and shadows, never mingled on his tone of a portion of the Southern press rightpallet. What is there on earth which can by reflects the sentiments of a considerable more entirely charm the eve or gratify the part of the South, a number of the Southern taste than a noble farm? I stands upon a Democratic members will take a decided stand southern slope, gradually rising with variegat- against a course of federal action which has nor hwest winds by woody heights, broken State. Nothing is more probable, than the zation against the administration.

I is said that neither House, in their preminary arrangements, will be in haste to listuse of the enormous amount of spoils which are embraced under their appropriations for printing, binding, &c. They amounted, as has been stated upon high authority, to an aggregate during the last O orgress, of not less than two millions; a sum of no inconsiderable magnitude in our exchequer, for the days of large surpluses are over, for the present. A system combining more economy an ! accountability can be established than that

Maryland Election.

The election in Maryland has resulted in the choice of the candidates of the American party for State officers, viz: Thomas Holli Comptroller; Daniel H. McPhail, Lottery missioner of the Land Office.

CONGRESSMEN ELECTED. The Congressional delegation stands as fol-

1. James A. Stewart, Democrat. 2. James B. Ricaud, American. 8. James M. Harris, American.

4. Henry W. Davis, American, 5. Jacob M. Kunkel, Democrat. 6. Thomas F. Bowie, Democrat.

Elections by the Georgia Legislature. At the elections by the Legislature on Saturday

the following persons were c osen; For United States Senator - Robt. Toombs. For Secretary of State - E. P. WATKINS. For Comptroller General - PETERSON THWEATT. For Surveyor General - J. A. GREEN.

For Treasurer-J. B. TRIPPE. For Judge of the Supreme Court-J. H. LUMPKIN For Director of the State Bank - Mr. R. M. [Augusta Dispatch.

omcial Vote of Ohio,

The following is an aggregate statement of the votes cast for Governor in the State of Obio at the late election:

Henry B. Payne, Philadelphus Van Trump, Peter Van Trump, T. B McCormick, Philadelphus,

Total vote Gov. Chase's plurality,

THE SOUTHERN AND SOUTHWESTERN MAIL.

-The Washington Star says: The so long sought re-arrang-ment of the schedules of connections and running time for the trans portation of the great southern and southwestern | men, for the approbation you have been pleased to meils from this city went into operation to-day. For five years past the Post Offi e Departm at is said to have been endeavoring to iff ct this object, by ber of thirty ships, all for Europe, about half | which sixteen hours (more than a full busines dev) are g ined between Washington city and Memphis, Tennessee; fourteen boars between Washington and Nashville; twelve hours between Char eston and N at ville, and a proportionate asving on the direct route between Washington and New Orleans. The efficulty has been for the most part in harmonizing the running of the eleven r Broad companies whose respective roads are necessarily emploved in tr asporting the mails in question, which eaving this point, pass through Richmond, Va., Wilmington, N. C., Kingville and Charleston, S. C. and Augusta and Atlanta, Ga., Mantgomery, Ala., New Orleans, Nashville, and Memphi-, connecting all intermediate points, and supplying a wast scope of a judent territory with the mails. We have reason to believe that half a dozen times within the last six or eight months definite arrangements for beginning to run the new schoolules have been made, from which first one and then another of the railroad companies referred to above have flown

Now, however, thanks to the energy and firmness of Postmaster general Brown, the contract office, and Sp cial Agent Eastman, who was charged with the negotiations on the su j ct to at necessarily took place at a distance from Washington city all has at length been harmoniously settled, and the public ar- to reap the advantages of the five yearauxious efforts of the department relerred to above. In these days time is emphatically mon-y in all business transactions; and in t us saving the trayeling and corresponding public interested, so much time as is economized by the new schedules in question, the Postmaster General has conferred a very substantial benefit indee t on the country at large. May his many pending efforts of the same sort for other regions result as nappily.

An Honest Democratic Confession. Our views of the great impropriety, if not absolute illegality, of the election of Judge Nicholson as Senator from Tennessee at this time, are shared wen by honest Democrats in general. The Washagton correspondent of the Charleston Mercury

"The election of Judge Nicholson as a S nator, is hailed with great rejoicing by his many friends in this city; while many others, members of the d. mocratic party, denounce the act as premature and shorten the demand in that quarter, and make even hin self once opposed the election of a Senstor two years in adv-no- of the occurrence of a vacancy."

Pre-emption Claims on Lunds Reserved For Railroady,

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has made the subjoined decision. drawn from market for railroad purposes, where the action in the disposition of ble crop upon the other ject to consummation within the period fixed by law health and vigor of commerce and trace as light to proving up and entering offered and unoffered and rain to the production of crops. The planter or d persons made strong but unavailing attempts lands at one ordinary minimum of \$1.25 per acre, who owes money and can realize it on his cotton, tary bounty-land warrants.

"2. After the survey and staking off of any route the pre-emption right cesses on the refront his interests. We make these suggestions without sections; but from and after that date the Unsted pretending to salvise. If we had cotton to sell, States reserved sections within the six-mile limits of our course would be, either to ship immediately and the route are pre-emptible at a minimum of \$2 50 | or ot to Europe, or to sell at the nearest good per sore till the date of final settlement' of the al- market. - Albany Patriot. ternate sections to which the railroat is entitled. + 3 From the date of the final allotment aferen ad till the date of offering the United States reserved sections at public sale, pre emption rights to lands in such sections cannot attach; but after the offering the reserved s-colors again become pre- mpti-

ble ta minimum of \$2 50 per acre. 1.4 When the \$2.50 minimum attaches, bountyland warr-nis, under the act of B. March, 1855, cannot be used in part payment, there being an expr as inhibition of such use in the statut ; but war raute issued under prior acts of Congress may be so | every feature, det rmined, if possible, to show the used-one warrant only to be laid on a single proemption claim at the rate of \$1.25 per a re, an : They were then removed from the room for a short

It is stated that Sam') G. Goodrich has obtained a chired that she could not learn to sell one from the a worder of \$8000 damages against a publishing other, though she labored constantly to do so. The tey-Mr. Goodsich's nom de plume,

From the National Intelligencer, The Leaven Working.

From the subjoined brief paragraph which we copy from the Ne - York Coprier and Enquirer, it will be seen that "the vicions" among the impov rish d in thit city are rapidly r ducing to practice the theory n near n er eaf y y Wood in his late extraordinary Message, upwhich we felt it our duty to offer - few rem rks in our number of Wednesday last. If the inflamma Democratic majority will be about sixteen over tory sentim uts of that document were properly ch tracterized as "Jacobinism in full bloom." it will perhaps be only just to discover in the acts of spoation enumerated helow an expest of "Jacobinsm in its ripening fruits" That the M yor of New York, in promulging the dangerous doctrines contained in his message to the Common Council of at city, intended to give the con penance of his fficial athority to the disorganizing acts of vinnce and deproducion which may be performed in heir name and with their sanction, we are unwilor for a moment to believe Issued upon the eve of a political convess, it should doubtless he rearted simply as an election ering document, deigned to meet the transient emergency of the ur; but its paw r for mischlef is not lessened by probable want of wilful intention on the pirt its author, nor can we regard the inconsiderateas of the pap ras any atonoment or justification for the r prehensible nature of its contents. The est civic officer of the 2r at Commercial Metropos of the land should be endowed with a discretion somewhat proportionable to the magnitule of the ferests committed to his charge. That he should have been eager to iditiate measures for the relief of the suffering poor we find in the Lighest decree nend this, but that he shoul I seek to reach this nd by methods so subversive of our established public economy, and so menseing to the security of life and property, presen a to our minds grounds of grave objection against his recent manifesto, which if it shall deserve to be considered as at v ed ascent from the plain, sheltered from the tended, as they think, to make Kansas a free civil functionary, can only be regarded as a portentions sign of the times.". That it will assume no appearance in Congress of a Southern organ- such proportions as shall entitle it to the latter designation we have full confil nee, but for the grounds of that confidence w r ly more on the Cheatham, self-restraint and good sense of the laboring men themselves than on the prudence of their s If-appointed petrons

From the New York Courier and Enquirer of Yov. 3d. THE UNEMPLYED, - The threats of personal winor uttered by a number of unemployed worka min at their meeting on Monday to not open to have been idle or unmeaning, Yesterday morning a squalid troop of m-n, old women, boys and girls tore down the wood n railings which surrounded Tompkins' Square, and carried them off for fires wood. Hammers and axes were vigorously plied to root up the posts which remain d fast in th ground, and so successful was the work arconplished that, were it not for the trees, the Square would now present the appropriate of a vist vaca t lot. Ev o the benc es were e rried off Aunthor party, encount ring a baker's wagon in avenue B. made an strack upon it, and seized some fift day Hicks, Governor; William H. Poroell, loaves. Many articles were stolen from stor s where they were placed upon the sil walk for show, and a gen r l clo- ng of stores of all kinds Commissioner; and Wm. L. Seabrock, Com- was the necessary consequence throughout that quarter of the city.

> From the Lawrence Herald of Freedom Kausus-Correspondence between Gov. Walker and the Citizens of Lawrence, LAWRENCE, 0 : 20, 1857 To his Excellency Robert J Walker Covernor

Kansas Territory, and Hon. F. P Stanton, Secret ry hansus Territory. GENTLEMEN; We, the undersigned, your fellowcitzens, having heard that your just section in re- preme Court Judges. cting the fraudulent returns from Oxford, in this among c-rain persons now assembled at Lecomp- town is which they hold to ir office. on, and that they are threatening violence, desirous of preserving the peace of the Territory, we respectfully invite you to remove to this locality, and we ple ge you a hearty w-loome, and full pro-Respectfully, your's,

J. H LANE G. W. BROWN. RICHARD REALF. And 100 other citizens of Lawrence.

LECOMPTON Oct. 21, 1857. GENTLEMEN: We have received your communi estion of this date, inviting us to remove to the city of Lawrence, and off ring your protection against personal violence, which you suppose has been threatened by c rtsin persons in L compton. It is quite true, gentlemen, to at the evening succeeding our reception of the Oxford returns a small meeting here of fifteen or twenty persons denounce our course, in connection with the administration of the affairs of Kansas; but no threats of personal violence were made, as far as we hav harned; and 830,184 | we entertain no apprehensions of that nature 1,503 Ev n if such menac s had been made, our official duty requires our presence now at Lecompton, and no hazard of personal cors quences would deter us from remaining here. Whilst, therefore, we must decline your invitation to remove to Lawrence, we tender you our sine re thanks for your hospit lities so kindly proffered. We thank you, also, gentlexpr se, of our course in regard to the extraor iinary returns (as they are called) from Oxford, From our first inspection of that document, we n wer doubted or besitated as to its rejection. But besides the intrinsic evidence on the face of the pap r itself, we deemed it our duty, by a visit to that pre-inct, to ascertain the facts which are set forth in our proclamation of the 19th inst. From the period of our entrance into this Territory, it has been our determination, so far as within our power, to enable the people of Kineis, lo the true meaning of the organic law, to control their own Gov. rum nt; and to this policy we shall co tique sten if the to ad ere. Influenced by these considrations, we have reject ditie spurious and filegal returns from McG - county, as well as from Oxford Accept, entlymen, most sincere assurance of the respectful consideration of your follow-citi-R. J. WALKER. FRED P. STANTON.

To Messrs, Lane, Brown, Realf, and upwar is of oue (undred citiz ns.

Card-Mount Vernon Fund.

MONTGOM RY, Oct 31, 1857.

To the Editors of the Advertis r: Dear Sir :- I wish to acknowledge through the columns of your paper at the late term of the Circuit Court for Autauga and Cooss, on bundred and fifty-one dollars were contributed by the p ople in ttendance to the Mou t V rnon Association Fund. Respectfully vours,

W. L. YANCEY. Tr asurer of the Mount Version Association for

What is the true Policy of the Planters. Cotton is now selling in the American markets et from 10 to 12 cents. The Liverpool quotations on the 17th October, for Widdling Upland w s 9d, or about 18 . Here is a margin of about 4c. per a, after paying the expense of shipment, treight,

This statement would seem to indicate charly hat planters should either ship their cotion on their own accoust or hold it for an advance. But there are many things to be considered in arriving at the probable future price of cotton, and the consecquent interest of planters even in the not distant future. The money difficulties, the suspension of work in cotton I coories in the United States, the probability that our Europ an customers will soon our short crop-les than three millions bales, in our opinion-mor than sufficient for the demand; these things, with the inconv-nience of postponing present debts, purchasing necessaries on credit, in other anoyances of an empty pocket-book, are all to be considered, in looking to the present and future int rest of the planter. There is another aspect of this question which will cleim the at-1. 1. Pre-imption claims upon any lands with- tention of the planter, and that is the effect of his settlements were made in good faith with the Gov. classes of the community, and the reaction of that ernment befor the passage of the law making the | first upon hims it. The plenter, or produc r, is grant, and prior to the 'definite location' or survey. | the source of that stream of money which, in the ing and staking off the route of the road, are sub- present state of society, is as necessary to the and payment may be made in specie or with mili- should consider that this would not only relieve him from present embarrassment, but by its off of in relieving others, it would react lavorably on all

Strangely Similar. Mr. John Davis, of Slaughter Neck, Del., has win daughters, five years old, that can not be told spart by strangers, and the nearest neighbors, who see them dally, are not able to distinguish one from the other Even their own father, meeting one of them alon , can scarcely tell whether it is Sanan r Many, without a-king the child its name! A centl man r cently had the children brought before him, placed -ide by side, when he scann-d friends present that they could be di-ti-gui-hed the balines required to make up the \$2.50 to be time only, and on their return he was complicity foiled, and coul i only guess. A lady relative of the family, a near neighbor and frequent visitor, deis which, is by a small merk on the ear of one of on try the powers of the new system in the defiles them, toat is only visible on close inspection.

LEGISLATURE OF TENNESSEE.

THURSDAY, Nov. 12, 1857 Mr. Bratcher introduced a bill to prohibit the apintment of ma istrates as jurors, by the Courty i Court. Passed 1st r a ling. Mr. Whitthorne, from the Judiciary Committee

The Seeste then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Travis in the chair, on the Liquor quior There were several propositions before to ommittee, to wir: The ori instabili the vill in groe- from obvioling spirituous fiquors, by Wr. Heiskell, and a bill to regul te the sale of liquors, ref rring the tipuling question to the voters of each county by Mr. M. nees The discussion of the subct was continued un il the bour of recess, when e committee r ported progress, and the S nate journed for dinner.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Mr. B ale, from sundry citizens of Williamso county praying to be attached to the county of Mr Rose, from sundry citizens of flawkins county, praying to be attached to Hancock county. Mr Rich rdson, from C. H. Rhodes of Wilson county playing to be attached to the county of

Also, p vition in r lation to the sale of w tches, wille, Ky , and Miss F SNIS H WARE, daughter of Ald. D. w lrv. &c , by p dlars and auctioneers, from citi-B. are, of the city. zens of Rush rload county On t e 11 h ins , by P. W. Maxey, Frq., Mr. THOMAS REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. FRIENDSLAY, of this city, to Ars. Jane T. DRAKE, of Edge

guardians, the possession of their minor children and wards; and recommended its passage. RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Holmes off red ar solution providing for an im adment to the Constitution of this State, so that I choose for member of the L gislature and Gov-

THE fine passenger and freight that SALLIE EST, N. COR. BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. Caoper, to amend the law in relation to bus-

Mr. King, to incorporate the Shill y Military I

gan Ture pike Company. 3 r. Caldwell for the benefit of Rott R. Gilber of Weakly county; (accompanied by a petrion Wr. Br dford, directory to the Compareller in r

Will av fo the above a 1 internet of the lab inst at 2 o' lock, . M. F r freigh or passage apply on board, or All of *hich, -xe pt the bill of Mr. Harney, wer referred to appropriate committees,

S note re-olution to li u of Hous resolution i relation to law r form, was adopted. The resolutection against the fiends who would crush you, and took provides for a jost committee of three from to trample upon the dear at rights of the people of Senate and fiv from the flouse to take the su j co under consideration, and if in their opinion any change is not ssary in the legal practice, they shall report a till in accordance with their views. Th committe on the part of the House consists of M-s-rs. Thompson, Turner of Sumner, B.te. Bra Hord, and Kendrick. House resolution providing for but one a ssion a d y, commenting at 9 o'clock P. M , was taken up

> AFTERNOON SESSION. sents fixing hours of meeting and adjournment vas continued at some length, when,

aid on the table. The resolution of Mr. Bentley, requiring th Comptroller to make a call upon the Free Banks for a deposit of bonds equal to two nty-five per cent on their capit I stock, in luding d posits alre-dy made, and that such a posits shall be m d wit in irty day- aft r the passage of this r s dution, wareferred to the Committee on Banks, with instructions to report a vill accordingly SENATE BILLS, FIR-T READING.

To change the line between Campbell and Scott Con ties. Passed. To authorize constables to serve subjectias in in cartain cases; to which Mr. Br zelton offered an amendment that the remuneration of constables stall be one dollar and a alf p r day during their strendance at Court.

the bill possed and was referred to the Judicary To establish a Chancery Court at Huntsville in Scott County, Passed To incorporate the Memphis and New Orleans Tel-graph Company, Passed. The following House bills were rejected on 2nd

To define the fees of clerks, sheriffs, constables, Ih bill to allow Justices of the Peace compenaction for attending qu rerly courts, being und r consider tion, p. ading its discussion the House adjourned until 9 o'clack to-marrow morning.

On the 27th of September the Califor nia State Agricultural Fair was held in the city of Stockton. It was arranged on a most comprehensive scale, and included within its se speagricultural products, works of mechanical or , both useful and ornamental, and ive stock. The display was exceedingly creditable to the State, Squislies weighing 264 pounds, beets of 90 pounds, potatoes of 20 pounds, apples and pears weighing 28 and 30 onnces each, corn stalks 20 feet in hight, indicate the wonderful productiveness of California soil, and challenge comparison with the world. A large waggon was also on exhibition, which weighed over five thousand pounds, and was capable of carrying twelve tons of mer chandise. It was intended for a team of twelve mules. Among the incidents of the Fair was a display of female equestrianism, a characteristic of California in some remarks characteristic of California in some remarks
ble respects and not easy to be excelled. One
coung lady after riding nearly all night from
increments to Stockton, entered the list on the ensuing morning and secured the first as any other merchandles, and bept in far accordingly. rize. Among other accomplishments in this epartment, she showed that she could saddle er horse, leap on his back from the ground, hen quanddle him, remount in the same w y, nd then ride him at full speed bare-backed, la woman. A little girl of eight years sined in the race and came near gaining the late pa ther all herester rize. She could also saddle her horse, change er position in full career from a f male atitude to that of a male, and ride her horse with a rope about his nose instead of a bridle. the exhibition was attended by thousands com all parts of the State, and so great was he assemblage that accommodation for sleephe assemblage that accommodation for sleepOrd-rijeft st Wm. Rear's, No. 17 Dead-rick street, will

A SINGULAR STORY -The Was ington States ou ains a urious story of the illege invention of very formida le weapon of war, which was us d y the Russians in the Crimes, and is now and to ave poseed into the han a of the Mormona. It is aid that agents of the Russian Governm at werpermitted freely to explore the records of our Patent Office, and to avail thems lves of every improvement in military art there recorded, and that the Russian Consul-G meral in New York thus b . come acquainted with an explosive material, discharged by electricity, invented by a Mr Storm, and that it was used to some extent in demolishing the fortifications at Schastopol, when it was found that they could no longer be h ld.

Upon the close of the war the invention was I id elore Congress; -drawing-were submitted to t -Secretary of war: - G. peral Quitan p and other officers gave it th ir attention, and the woods matter was afterwards placed in the hands of several persous for the purpose of m king experiments. It is now all ged by the States that thes men were all Mormons, and that, aft r becoming familiar with the invention, they abandoned the law mor and carried their knowledge to Ut.h. The States

They had satisfied themselves that ol : kegs, hollow trees, common boxes, anything in short which could be made to contain a bottle of the burning flast a little powder, and a considerable amount of issiles, whether of balls, fron scraps or p tibles, and fragments of rock, could be convert d into heap and formitable batteries, whose discharge ould be governed, at almost any distance, to a second of time; and the Mormons may be prepared our Stock and Priors for yourselves.

SPAIN -Tables and statements published in the Madrid journal-, in refer nce to the Spanish census of May last, show that the present population of

Spain is near 17,000,000; an increase of about

three millions since the census of 1849. Some of

the towns show a wonderful growth for an Eu-

ropean country. The most rapid increase seems to

be in the monufacturing and a sport places, such as

Saragosse, Valencia, and Lu-go. This improv -

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ing to complete decay is said to be owing chiefly to

the railroads, the first of which was opened in 1848.

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contr re, there is no lack of the n cossari s of life,

no starvation, no p-resptible w nt; the Liberers

under the slave system are as well off this winter

tive m rits of the two star ms this feature should

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Pensac I p pers that the vellow fewer has made

its appearance in the town of Wilton, Santa Rosa

county, in n -pi temic form. At the litest ac-

counts several deaths had already occurred, and

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SENATE

eported several bills which went to the callendar Several House and Senate ills passed a second lieu by the Committee on Tippling, and another bill in lieu by Vr D vis. Also, a bill to prevent

The sp cial order was postponed to 10 A M The hill to amend the revenue laws, providing hat after revenu collector have settle for reveour received by them, they shall have full power prosecute the collection of all arrearages of Stat-County tax that may be due them, in the same sanner they would have done before their term of office had expired, was rej good on second readin . Senate bill to r-peal tiopling low, the act to take f et imm diately, was possed second reading, ayes 19. nors 5.

Several Senat - bills passed 21 reading. Mr. Walker introduced a bill to pay for carp to Adjourned to 1 before 10 A. M. to-morrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THURSDAY, November 12, 1857. PETITIONS

Mr. King, from the Justers Committee, reports | field, el a bid in lieu of the bill to secure p rents, and At Shady "ide, near this place, on Tue day afternoon, the 8 linet, b the Rev. A N. Cunningh m, Mr. John N. Xon, of

or shall only take place once in four years .-

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Mr. Taylor, to prevent the treffic in poisonous agors in this State Mr Harney, to incorporat the Pulaski and Pis

button to issuing worrants to pay salaries of Su-Mr. Senter, provi ing that certain county and district, has created great excitement against you, town offices shall resid in the county town of

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